EUROPE. The steamer Union, Capt. Hebert, arrived already chosen. The candidates for Governor here this morning from France, bringing Paris papers to the 31st., which contain London dates to the evening of the 28th. We are indebted to Captain H. for papers to the latest

The accounts from England are not favorable. Several heavy failures had taken place since the date of our last advices.

A letter from London of Aug. 27th, published in the Journal des Debates, says it was rumored that the Bank of England would shortly reduce the rate of interest. The result of the harvest in England is ve-

sy satisfactory. The Potato crop in the British Islands, has generally escaped the rot. The steamboat Cricket exploded on the

Thames, causing six deaths-there were 150 passengers on board. The Hibernia reached Liverpool on the 29th

The Queen of Sicily has given birth to a prince. He is named Philippe-Louis-Marie. A letter from Lemberg, in Austrian Gallicia. dated 16th, says: "The authorities have found it necessary to put a stop to the daily processions of the inhabitants to the burial place of the two Poles who were recently executed."

assistance in the negotiation of a peace between him and the Etench government. The King of the two Sicilies has reduced the taxes throughout his dminions, especially that on salt. It is said that it will cause a de-

ficit in his treasury of several millions. The Duke of Prashn, a peer of France, being infatuated with a paramour, assassinated his wife, and then poisoned himself with arseonic, while in prison, pending the examinations instituted in reference to her death. The lady is said to have been distinguished for her virtues, as well as for the eminence of her position, and her death caused much agitation in

Steamer Great Britain .- The long contemplated attempt to get off this celebrated steamer, came off on the 21s ultimo, and proved to be a total failure, although aided by a government steamer of six hundred horse power. No hope remains to rescue her; and no other like effort will be tried again.

Paris, Aug. 27th.—The city of London is under great excitement consequent upon two very important failures-that of the house of R. Relinson, whose head was numbered among the governors of the Bank of England, and that of the house of Castellan & Co., the head of which was Consul General of Belgium. These two houses appear to have suftered much by the failure of the house of Fra ser, of Antwerp .- Le Commerce.

Paris, Aug 28th.—The commercial failures which are daily declared at London, lead us to apprehend that the Bank of England has decided to raise anew the rate interest .- Le Com-

English Election.—The result of the late elections for England and Wales, completed, exhibits Liberals 251; Peelites 91; Protectionists 165; giving a total of 507. The Post gives the numbers as follows: Returns ascertained-Protectionists 237; Liberals 319; Peelites 86; Nondescript (Lord Seaham) 1- 1846 643. Returns not yet made: Kilkenny County 2; Orkney 1-656; Sudbury disfranchised

Italy.—The Austrian Government declares its right to menace the Roman States with the garrison which the treaty of Viena allows it to keep at Ferarra and Comacchio. After this rouch in reply to the protest of the Cardinal-Legate of Ferarra, the Imperial government repudiates every imputation connecting it with sistance of foreign powers. In view of this, the late conspiracy aimed at involving him in embarrassments which should constrain an appeal to Austrian protection. The Imperial government denies any participation in this project. But the Paris Commerce has little faith in the protestations of Metternich. It is evident, says that paper, that in reference to Italy, Austria is full of hatred and black projects. But the attitude of the Papal government and the demonstrations of the populace, together with the tendencies of the Court of Turin, inspire it with serious fear, causing it to let" I dare no wait upon I would."

The Austrian official journal at Milan characterizes the state of things at Rome as a "chaos of absurdities, brought about by ignorance joined to fanaticism." The Alba, a Florence paper, says that the

floly Father has determined to transfer the government from Rome, rather than yield to Austrians.

(hina.-The Columbo (Ceylon) Times of 16th July, received at Liverpool, contains an alarming report on the subject of the relations attack upon the Bogue forts has excited a general feeling of hostility against foreigners, and especially the English. It was also reported that the Foreign Consuls have been constrainwere preparing to follow them. This news,

FROM OUR REGIMENT.

A letter published in the New Orleans Pi cayune, dated Buena Vista, Aug. 16, says that Col Payne of the North Carolina Regiment, had rendered himself so unpopular with his Regiment, that they were very insubordi-

punishments, and had finally erected a wood- He fell when it was God's will, precisely as you could go up to a starry place and course placed upon mine; and stood by me. I could en in her sleep, and with a baby of ten months Baber, aged 27 years. He died in the hope en horse for his men to ride, (a disgraceful he would have desired to die. His body rests the heavens in company. There is a spiritu- fell, though not see, in a cold, erect attitude. in her arms, had gone down into the parlor, of a blessed immortality, and the Psalms of David punishment, known in the army.) This roused here; his memory in the hearts of his coun- ality in this hour, a separation from material "Are you not well, Mary?" he asked a- lit the gas, and was soothing it to rest. Even sealed his dying lips. He left a wife and one the indignation of his own troops, both offi- trymen; his spirit, bright and pure as his blade, things, which is of a fine order of happiness. gain. cers and men; and brought down the sneers with his God. was seen near Col. Payne's tent, who came me, to be preserved and cherished. out; and while they were running off, he fired The gallant Palmettos, who showed them-

erals Wool and Cushing. Regiment, who have already suffered so much! is concluded, and Commissioners meet to-mor- to our peculiar wants, and that it is not a making another effort to dispel my grief. Col. Payne, judging from all accounts, has row to treat of Peace. Good speed them. been indiscreet in his severity and not tempered his punishments to the gallant spirit of his

men. Tarboro' Press. Ready wit on the battle field. On the afternoon of the 23d February, when the legions of Santa Anna were advancing their almost interminable front towards old Zach's handful of volunteers at Buena Vista, an aid of one of our Generals on his return from the delivery of some order, came dashing along in front of our lines, about the time the firing commenced on the left As he passed by one of the regiments he shouted out "weil boys, I've opened the ball for you." " You had better turn round then, and set to your partner," replied a ready

two men .- [Philadelphia Bulletin.

APPROACHING ELECTION. Vermont .- The annual election for Governor and members of the Legislature took place on the 7th inst. Members of Congress are

are Horace Eaton, Whig: Paul Dillingham, Democrat; Lawrence Brainerd, Abolitionist. Maine.-Election 13th inst., for Governor, four members of Congress to fill vacancies. and members of the Legislature. Candidates for Governor, David Bronson, Whig; John W. Dana, the present incumbent, Democrat. The candidates for Congress are as follows:

Dist. Whigs. Abolition. Democrats. 2.—Josiah S. Little. Sam. Fessenden. Asa W. H. Clapp -Nom. Conv. was to be held 28th ult. E. K. Smart. 6 .- Sandford Kingsbury. Jas. S. Wiley. Ohio.-Election October 12th. Congressmen already chosen. There is however a va- ed. These facts have come to us only in the cancy to be filled in the 7th distrct, occasion- form of rumor, and therefore we do not vouch ed by the death of Gen. Hamar, Dem.-J. D. Morris is the Democratic candidate, and will

far as announced: Democrats. No Dem. candidate. 1 - John G. Chapman, 2.-J. Dixon Roman, Edward Shriver, Ab del Kader has sent a letter to the Queen Thos. W. Ligon, of France, Amelia, requesting her to lend her Rob't M. M'Lane, R. B. Carmichael, 5 .-- Alex. Evans, Sam'l D. Lecompte. 6.-John W. Crisfield, Louisiana. -- Election Nov. 1st. Four mem-

> dates are as follows: Whigs. Democrats. Emile La Sere, 1.-E. Montegut, 2 .- B. G. Thibodeaux, Jacob Barker, 3.—Truman Phelps, J. M. Harmanson,

Isaac E. Morse, 4.-John Waddell, ear. The Leg slature is chosen biennially. Mississippi.-Election Nov. 1st and 2d .-

Democrats. 2.—Alex. K. M'Clung,

to be chosen as usual. Also a member of by way of Fayetteville or Raleigh? Congress in the 2d district, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Edw'd Bradley, dem., whose majority was 837. We have seen no announcement of candidates as vet. States where Congressmen remain to be elec-

Delaware, Texas, and Massachusetts. Flour and Grain .- The quantity of flour, wheat, corn and barley, left at tide water during the 4th week in August, in the years

1846 and 1847, is as follows: Flour, brls. Wheat, bu. Corn, bu. Barley, bu 13,260 73.218 75,094 45,963 4,289 Incr. 30,986 199,539 Dec. 12,260 The aggregate quntity of the same articles left at tide water from the commencement of navigation to the 31st of August inclusive, is

Wheat, bu. Corn, bu. Barley,bu. 2,533,589 4,504,985 309,266 847,686 1,017,768 178,210 Incr. 853,450 1,685,903 3,487,217 131,056 By reducing the wheat to flour, the quantiyear, shows an excess equal to 1,190,630 bar-

The receipts of corn thus far exceed by 2,- how fitted for the necessity of the hour! 894,836 bushels the entire receipts of 1846. Canal Tolls.—The amount received for tolls setting. The strong light passes off from the fourth week in August, is Same period in 1846.

Increase,

31st Augt., inclusive, (123 days,) is During the same in 1846, (138 days,)

Increase.

From the Charleston Mercury

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE. We are permitted to lay before our reader's the following interesting correspondence. Its perusal cannot fail to heighten our admiration of the character, and endear more strongly the of England with China. It is stated that the memory, of that gallant spirit whose heroic aspirations are now quenched in the grave. Though doomed himself, with his brave command, as was supposed, to inglorious inaction, and gloomy and chafed from the disappointed to leave Canton, and that the Europeans ment, Col. Butler could appreciate the yearnings of a brother soldier for a closer participait is said, was brought to Columbo by passen- tion in the coming fray-" to be nearer the gers in the steamer Hadington, who had re- flashing of the guns"-and lend his friendly ceived it from the captain of a vessel sent from aid to secure their gratification. The letter of the garrison of Hong Kong. [The London the memory of the gallant Butler. Kindred rel and cypress over the grave of his friend.

A soldier needs no nobler eulogist :

P. Butler. TACUBAYA, MEXICO, Aug. 26, 1847. nate and disposed to revolt They had refused ship of twenty five years with your late Broth- memory, till, by-and-by, you hear the music he laid his hand upon mine as he spoke. to obey him and had thrown stones at his tent, er, the gallant Col. Butler, will excuse the which they "give out as they go," and drink But I did not reply. I meant to punish him at the immediate prospect of bloodshed.— ment of excellent health and spirits. and that Col. Payne had shot two of them. . trespass of a stranger. Your Brother fell most in the mysteries of their hidden meaning, and well for what he had done as a lesson tor the Throwing open the door the leader shouted at We have information from Buena Vista, da- gloriously in the great battle of the 20th, be- believe that your destiny is woven by their future. I next expected him to draw his arm the top of his capacity,—" Villians, we have ted 17th Aug., partly confirming this unfortu- fore the gates of Mexico. In that bloody con- burning spheres. There comes on you a de- around me, and be very tender and sympathi- you-surrender." But what was their sur-Col. Payne had been very rigorous in his and patriotism, or exhibited a brighter example. with their sublime nature, and you feel as if thing! He quietly withdrew the hand he had been created by the nurse, who had aris-

What an unfortunate affair for our gallant will, it is hoped, save his leg An Armistice or that season, that its peculiar beauty is fitted business without calling up to see me, and

Very truly, your obedient servant, W. J. WORTH.

Hon. A. PICKENS BUTLER.

Letter from Col. Butler to Gen. Worth. San Augustin, August 19, 1847.

er the flashing of the guns; and with good taste, wishes to get near you. If you can THREE WAYS OF MANAGING A make him useful, he will feel much gratified. I am aware you are surrounded with a talented staff, but a little more of a good thing will render it not the less complete or effectual.

I am, my dear General, yours sincerely, P. M. BUTLER, S. C. V. General W. J. WORTH, Comd'g. &c. be at all disturbed. "Then you can use the

THE PORTSMOUTH ROAD. We understand that the Boston Capitalists, who purchased the Portsmouth Road a month or two since, have sold out to another Company, and that the idea of improving that Road and forming a connection between it and the Raleigh and Gaston Road, has been abandonfor their correctness.

Should they, however, turn out to be true, be elected. Whether he will have any oppo- the result will be that our communications sition, we cannot say. No election for Gov- with Petersburg alone will have to continue, ernor this year. Legislature to be chosen, as and that the prospect of an extension South from this place, will be to some extent obscu-Maryland .- Election Oct. 6th. Wm. T. red. We relied, in a great degree, upon the Goldsborough is the Whig candidate for Gov- energy and foresight of these Boston Capitalernor, and P. F. Thomas the Democratic can- ists, not only for a connection with Portsmouth didate. Six members of Congress are to be and Norfolk, but for a continuation of the line chosen. The following are the candidates so, to Camden; but under this new view of the case, with the Portsmouth Road sold out, and the idea of improving and extending it abandoned; with the Raleigh and Gaston Road in of Congress to be elected. The candidates are State,) and would encourage its enterprizing bearing, unfeeling man, and did not entertain as you evidently prefer going there, we will citizens in all laudable efforts to promote their for me a particle of affection.

Standard, 15th inst. of Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Georgia; have planted immense fields of corn-to the man was proof against a woman's tears. on friendly terms with the Indians, and rarely as from any other feeling. molest them, although they are accused of oc- When Mr. Smith came up into the chamber Stillwater. St. Louis Republican.

THE EMOTIONS OF A DAY.

the morning. You have been mingling in the business of the world, and you turn aside, I drew was, in spite of his seeming indifferweary and distracted, for rest. There is a far depth, in the intense blue of the sky, which the conspiracy crushed at Rome on the 16th ty of the latter left at tide water this year, takes in the spirit, and you are content to lie and 17th of July. Pius IX renounced the as- compared with the corresponding period of last down and sleep in the cool shadow, and for- looked over at the man-he was sound asleep! get even your existence How different from the cool wakefulness of the morning, and yet satisfaction I had, and then I went to sleep. The day wears on and comes to the sun-

> on all the New York State Canals during the hills, and the leaves are mingled in golden \$134,797 76 masses, and the tips of the long grass, and the 83,787 47 blades of maize, and the luxuriant grain, are theatre. Fanny danced divinely. Her's is all sleeping in a rich glow, as if the daylight truly the poetry of motion." \$51,010 29 had melted into gold and descended upon eve-The aggregate amount received for tolls ry living thing like dew. The sun goes down, any reader-any female reader, I meanfrom the commencement of navigation to the and there is a tissue of indescribable glory floating upon the clouds, and the impercepti- a flood of tears and immediately withdrew, \$2,215,303 31 ble blending of the sunset color with the blue leaving my husband to eat his breakfast alone. sky, is far up toward the zenith. Presently He sat the usual time, which provoked me 1,507,778 00 the pomp of the early sunset passes away; exceedingly. If he had jumped up from the and the clouds are all clad in purple, with table and left the house I would have felt that ded a very curious instance of night walking, ed; and at the last the delirinm of enthusiasm \$707,525 31 edges of metallic lustre; and very far in the I had made some impression upon him. But when under the influence of sleep. About a burst forth. The wife of Dietrich, his daughwest, as if they were sailing away into anoth- to take things in this calm way! What had week since, her employer heard a noise in the ters, himself, and the young officer, threw er world, are seen spots of intense brightness, I gained? Nothing as I could see. After house, and supposing that some rascals were themselves crying, into each other's arms.and the tall trees on the hilly edge of the hori- breakfast Mr. Smith came up to the chamber, zon seem piercing the sky, on fire with its and seeing my face buried in a pillow weep- of pistols, and softly opening his chamber cuted some days afterwards in the Strasburg, consuming heat. There is a tumultuous joy ing bitterly—I had increased the flow of tears door, stood ready to give the robbers a blazing the new song flew from city to city, and was in the contemplation of this hour which is pe- on hearing him ascending the stairs-said in culiar to itself. You feel as if you should a low voicehave had wings; for there is a strange stirring in your heart to follow on-and your imagination bursts away into that beautiful world, Mr. Smith stood for the space of about a minand revels among the unsubstantial clouds till ute, but asked no further question. Then, our hero again returned to his position at the name of "Marseillaise." they become cold. It is a triumphant and ex- without uttering a word, he retired from the door, the robbers had passed on down stairs, travagant hour. Its joyousness is an intoxi- chamber, and in a little while after I heard and were heard ransacking the parlor, and cation, and its pleasure dies with the day.

it goes up among them. You gaze on, and face in a pillow. The purity of the morning, and the noontide

chance harmony of our hearts with nature. The tase of Prime, Ward & Co .- The suspension of this extensive private banking establishment will not create so much embarrassment in financial circles as at first anticinated. The liabilities of the house are not DRAR GENERAL: We are here in tribulation. near so large as reported, and there is every I can but hope, however, it is but temporary. probability of a resumption taking place imme-It is ordered that this division remain as pro- diately upon the receipt of advices by the next tection to the train. There is gloom on us all: steamer. Should the account from England while I am one who believes there will be be at all favorable, every farthing of their fighting enough for all. The moral effect is debts will be promptly paid. The surplus exwithering. The regiment, though weak in hibited is very large, and it would take a senumbers, is up to the full point, and I trust ries of serious losses to make the concern South Carolina may have a place in the pic- bankrupt. A very large amount of their bills wit in the lines, "as it has been commenced division for the last two days with fraternal affection; but the entire voice of the army, where I have been, or heard, is unbounded where I have been, or heard, is unbounded were drawn falls again into their hands, and in very weariness gave over. For ture. We have been watching you and your have been protested for non-acceptance, which the squadron at Alvarado, found two sailors confidence in "Worth" "So mote it be." were drawn falls again into their hands, and sport, and in very weariness gave over. For Times says that Valencia was "half drunk" had been killed on shore by some Mexicans. But I have strayed from the principal point or is appropriated to their liquidation. Bills pro-He arrested the Alcade, and required him to purpose of my note, which is to say, our friend, tested for non-payment take their chance along a soldier as myself, desires a place near- they are drawn - N. Y. Herald.

From Peterson's Magazine for August. HUSBAND.

BY MARY ALESCINA SMITH. "And I am going to the Philharmonic. thought you understood that," I replied, with or tears. If he expressed a wish, whether to up deformed or meagre, is an object of materequal resolution. "Oh! very well," he said, not seeming to

carriage at the door. I will walk to the thea-Saying this, Mr. Smith turned from me deberately and walked away. I heard him tell

touching the rim of his hat. I tried to think what I should do. To be conquered was hard. And it was clear that I could not go alone. "No," I replied, grasping hold of the first suggestion that came to my mind. "Drive me to No. -, Walnut street." I had directed him to the house of my sisa constantly failing condition, and with but eleven o'clock, and then return home, leaving said little disposition among our citizens generally my husband to infer that I had been to the to undertake, with their own means alone, any concert. But long before I had reached my further improvements, we confess we see but sister's house I felt so miserable that I deemlittle hope at present for the success of the ed it best to call out of the window to the dri-Metropolitan line. That there wil be, and at ver, and direct him to return. On arriving at let us go there by all means." bers of Congress to be chosen. The candi- no distant day, a line through the State, uni- home, some twenty minutes after I had left it, ting the great routes of the North and South, I went up to my chamber, and there had a and commanding the travel of the interior, we hearty crying spell to myself. I don't know so is Mrs. L and Mrs. D and a good ments of children: that is, she is bound to do have no doubt; and just now, we have no that I ever felt so bad before in my life. I hesitation in saying, fortune seems to sit upon had ntterly failed in this last vigorous contest would enjoy myself there this season very emies, and Colleges open their portals throughthe Manchester line. At any rate, while it with my husband, who had come off perfectly much. But I have no doubt I shall find pleas- out our land; and every mother is under heavy is but natural that we should desire to see our victorious. Many bitter things did I write a-No Governor nor Legislature chosen this own section prosper, and would prefer the gainst him in my heart, and largely did I magroute which might promise to make Raleigh a nify his faults. I believe I thought over evedepot of trade and a thoroughfare of travel, ry thing that occurred since we were married, No Governor chosen this year. Legislature still we have a strong attachment for Wilming- and selected therefrom whatever would justify to be chosen for two years. Four members ton, (as indeed for all portions of the good old the conclusion that he was a self-willed, over-

prosperity and augment their wealth. But will It was clear that I had not been able to man-1.—No candt. R. Jossely (ind.) J. Thompson, a line of Rail Road to Manchester, of itself, age my spouse; determined as I had been to W. S. Featherston, be as valuable to the people of Wilmington correct all his faults, and make him one of the 3.—Pat. W. Tompkins, Robt. W. Roberts, as they suppose? Will they, in a word, suc- best, most conciliating, and loving of hus- far better there. I did not know your sister Histoire des Girondins, just published in Paris, Albert G. Brown, ceed in making that place what they desire it bands, with whom my wish would be law. was going." Michigan.-Election Nov. 1st and 2d. No to be-a great and leading market town for Still I could not think of giving up. The Governor to be chosen this year. Legislature the State-without tapping Western Carolina thought of being reduced to a tame, submis-The Mormons.—A passenger in the Lake of bably taken the wrong method with my hus- mit that a husband may not be as kind and ten entertained his comrades during their long the Woods, from the Upper Missouri, informs band. There was a touch of stubbornness in affectionate as a lover; for he can and will be and tedious hours in garrison. Sought after Other States.—The above embraces all the us that the Mormons are in a flourishing condition, in their new location on the fine lands too earnest efforts to bend him to my will. A ly so. Whenever I expressed a wish it ap- frequent and familiar guest at the house of ted, including vacancies. Elections for other of the Pottawotamie purchase, on both sides better way occurred. I had heard it said by officers are to be held in October in the States of the river, above Council Bluffs. They some one, or had read it somewhere, that no Seeing this, instead of suffering myself to be Strasburg. The winter of 1782 was a period

other grain and produce. They have built, al- much more like crying than laughing, and so so, a town called "Winter Quarters." which al- it was no hard matter, I can honestly aver, to ready contains a population of some seven appear bathed in tears on my husband's rethousand souls. This town is entirely picket- turn between eleven and twelve o'clock from ed in. It is represented that the Mormonsare the theatre. I cried from vexation as much

casionally stealing cattle. Immense herds of where I lay, I greeted his presence with half the Missouri, at the mouth of a stream called whistling the "Craccovienne!" I continued to sob, and he continued to whistle for the ly, and laid himself down upon his pillow with an expression of satisfaction. Still I sobbed on, thinking that every sighing breath ence, a pang to his heart. But from this fond delusion, a heavily drawn breath, that was almost a snore, aroused me. I raised up and

A good, hearty cry to myself, was all the On the next morning I met Mr. Smith at the breakfast table with red eyes and a sad countenance. But he did not seem to notice either. "I hope you enjoyed yourself at the concert last night," he said. "I was delighted at the

Now this was too much! I will leave it to whether this was not too much. I burst into

"Are you not well, Mary ?" I made no answer, but continued to weep. him leave the house. I cried now in good what appeared to be a very strange freak, one 1829, Frederick Kohne, a native of Germany The night, starry and beautiful, comes on. earnest. It was plain that my husband had of them was humming a tune. After a mo- died in this city, leaving legacies to the amount The sky has a blue, intense almost to black- no feeling, that he did not care whether I was ment's consultation with his terror-stricken \$375,000, to be paid on the death of his widness, and the stars are set in it like gems. - pleased or sad. But I determined to give him wife, our friend determined to avail himself of ow. 100,000 was left to the House of Refuge Canton to Calcutta to ask reinforcements for Gen. Worth is as honorable to himself as to They are of different glory, and there are some a fair trial. If I failed in this new way what every assistance in his power, and he accord- of this city; 60,000 to the Orphan Asylum; that burn, and some that have a twinkling lus- was I to do? The thought of becoming the ingly proceeded up stairs, where he speedily and \$20,000 to the Pennsylvania Deaf and Globe expresses doubts of the correctness of spirits! they could appreciate each other; and tre, and some are just visible and faint. You passive slave of a domestic tyrant was dread- aroused his brothers and a nephew, all of Dumb Institute. The balance was donated to gracefully has the survivor wreathed the lau- know their nature and their motion; and there ful. 1 felt that I could not live in such a whom girded on every weapon within reach different Episcopal churches, societies, &c.is something awful in so many worlds moving state. When Mr. Smith came home at dinner After an injunction or two on the part of the The N. Y. Express, or vesterday, states that on through the firmament silently and in or- time I was in my chamber, ready prepared for head of the household to the others to be firm Mrs. Kohne is dead, and, consequently, that der. You feel an indescribable awe stealing a gush of tears. As he opened the door I look- and stand up to the contest like men, and to her death throws the whole of these munificent Letter from Maj. Gen. Worth to the Hon. A upon you, and your imagination trembles as ed up with streaming eyes, and then hid my remember that they were proceeding against bequests into the hands of those for whom

> Sire: I trust a cordial intimacy and friend- the wild visions of astrology, steal over your his voice, "what ails you? Are you sick?" lor. Notwithstanding all their precautions, still lives in this city, and so far from being flict, no man gave higher evidence of valor lirious joy, and a kind of terrible fellowship zing in his words and tones. But no such prise and astonishment to find this disturbance

I was still silent. A little while after I an hour she was watched with much curiosi- mourn their loss. and jibes of the Virginia and Missississippi | The enclosed letter, written the day before quietness, and the rapture of the glorious sun- heard him move across the floor, and then the ty, at the expiration of which time, she walk-Regiments, encamped near by. A large the battle, I did not receive until the day after, set, are all human and comprehensible feel- chamber door shut. I was once more alone. ed quietly to bed again, wholly unconscious party of the Virginians and Mississippians through the hands of Dickinson; and it is not ings; but this has the mystery and the lofty When the bell rung for dinner, I felt half that she was the subject of remark. But that captured Col. Payne's wooden horse, and because of the kind things said by a friend's energy of a higher world, and you return to sorry that I had commenced this new mode of our friend's attention had been called away at the Col. in attempting to prevent it, called his partiality, but because it is probably the last your human nature with a refreshed spirit and managing my husband, but as I had begun I the moment the woman was descending the men to arms but they refused, and he was his- letter he penned, that I send it to you; begging an elevated purpose; see now the wisdom of was determined to go through with it. "He'll stairs, he would undoubtedly have killed her sed by the whole crowd. That night a party that at some future day it may be returned to God !- the collected intellect for the morning at least take care how he acts in the future," as well as the child. There was no light in prayer and our daily duty-the delicious re- I said. I did not leave my chamber to join the hall, and the mistake would have been appose for our noontide weariness—and the rapt my husband at the dinner table. He sat his palling. -Philad. Bulletin. and killed a Mr. Bradley of Buncombe, attach- selves worthy of their State and Country, lost fervor to purify us by night from our worldli- usual time, as I could tell by the ringing of ed to Co. A., and wounded a Virginian .- nearly one-half. This victory will carry joy ness, and keep wakeful the eye of immortali- the hell for the servant to change the plates That night Col. Payne was arrested by Gen- and sorrow into half the families of South Ca- ty! They are all suited to our need; and it and bring in the dessert. I was exceedingly rolina. Col. Dickinson is getting on well, and is pleasant to think, when we go out at this fretted; and more so by his returning to his

For three days I tried this experiment upon heroism of a martyr. I was forced, at last, to had been troubled at heart, and I was pretty ing artery—the blood poured and spouted from on the whole, I felt pretty sure that I had dis- and has not thus far been taken. covered the means of doing with him as I

pleased. feel so warm as it had done in former times of the evils and crimes which afflict and dission. But my tears fell upon a rock. I could per and immoderate use of arden spirits. maintained his ground like a hero.

will, anger-all were conquered. I was a weak woman in the hands of a strong-minded man. If I could not love him as I wished to ing of her progeny, for their physical constilove him I could at least obey. In nothing tution and growth; their exercise and proper did I now oppose him, either by resolute words sustenance in early life. A child left to grow

me agreeable or not, I acquiesced. conduct toward my husband-he said to me, ple of weeks at Brandywine Springs instead these particulars, will prove a living monu-

of going to Cape May this season. the driver of the carriage to take me to the had set my heart on going to the Capes. My control children in these matters. Musical Fund Hall; then I heard the street sister and her husband, and a number of my She is responsible for their deportment. door close, and I heard my husband's foot- friends, were going down, and I had anticipa- She can make them fearful and cringing, she steps on the pavement as he left the house. ted a good deal of pleasure. I did not know can make them modest or impertinent, inge-Without hesitating a moment for reflection, I of a single person who was going to the Bran- nuous or deceitful, mean or manly, clownish tollowed to the door, entered the carriage, and dywine Springs. But what was the use of or polite. The germ of all these things is in ordered the man to drive me-where? I had entering into a contest with my husband. He childhood, and a mother can repress or bring no ticket for the concert; nor could I go a- would come off the conqueror spite of angry | them forth. words or ineffectual tears.

madam," he said, standing with his fingers the Capes," said my husband. company there."

as well there as at the Capes ?" to say. I hardly knew what to make of it.

Mr. Smith looked into my face for some fadeless flower, emblem of truth. moments, and with unusual affection I tho't. "Mary," he said, "if you think the time

"My sister Jane is going to the Capes," I ant society at the Springs."

"We will go to the Capes," said my hushand, promptly and cheerfully. " No," said I, emulous new for the first time in a new cause. "I am sure the time will pass agreeably enough at the Springs. And

let the Capes pass for this year." "To the Capes, Mary, and nowhere else," replied my husband, in the very best of humors. "I am sure you will enjoy yourself

myself excellently well. As for my husband, In the garrison of Strasburg was quartered a sive wife, who could hardly call her soul her I never saw him in a better state of mind. To young artillery officer, named Rouget de Lisle, own, was not for a moment to be entertained. me he was more like a lover than a husband. a native of Louis le Saulnier, in the Jura. He On reflection it occurred to me that I had pro- No. I will not say that either, for I can't ad- had a great taste for music and poetry, and ofpeared to give him pleasure to gratify it .- one Dictrich, an Alsatian patriot, mayor of the mere recipient of kind attentions, I began of great scarcity at Strasburg." The house of and in November in New York, New Jersey, extent, it is estimated, of 30,000 acres—and to vie with him in the sacrifice of selfish wish- Dietrich was poor, his table was fruga', but a es and feelings.

this. There were no more struggles on my and some slices of smoked ham on the table, part to manage my husband, and yet I gene- Dietrich, regarding the young officer, said to rally had things my own way. Before I could him, with a sad serenity "Abundance fails at not turn him to the right nor the left, though our boards; but what matters that if enthusi-I strove to do so with my utmost strength. - asm fails not at our civic fetes, nor courage in Now I held him only with a silken fetter, and the hearts of our soldiers? I have still a last buffalo were seen on the plains and crossing a dozen running sobs, which he answered by guided him, without really intending to do so, bottle of wi e in my cellar. Bring it," said in almost any direction.

next ten minutes. Ey that time he was ready to-be-remembered happy visit to Cape May. have its patriotic solemnity. De Lisle must to get into the bed, which he did quite leisure- Not once since have I attempted any manage- draw from these last drops one of those hymns ment of my husband, and yet it is a rare thing | which raise the soul of the people." that my wish is not, as it used to be before we | The wine was brought and drank, after were married, his law. It is wonderful too which the officer departed. The night was very unlike what I then was.

age a husband. Of the three ways so faith- words, and then the words before the air. to determine which is best. I make these hon- last, exhausted, fell asleep with his head est confessions for the good of my sex. My resting on his instrument, and awoke not husband, Mr. John Smith, will be no little till day-break. Themusic of the night and it is most likely to do so, for we take your of a dream. He wrote it, and ran to Dietrich, magazine. But I have no idea that it will in- whom he found in the garden digging winter and strengthen them.

SHOCKING OCCURRENCE.

On Monday evening last a Coroner's Inquest was held in this City over the dead body of Mr. Lethan Norwood, a citizen of this age. He was formerly a member of the Legisla-County. The verdict of the Jury was, that ture. my husband, who bore it with the unflinching the said Norwood came to his death by a wound inflicted on the left side of his neck come to, but I was by no means satisfied that my new mode was a failure. For all Mr. It seems that the deceased was struck but once Smith's assumed indifference, I knew that he with the knife, but the blow severed a leadwell satisfied that he would think twice before the wound, and he sank down and died in less provoking me to another essay of tears. Up- than a minute. Mr. Watson made his escape,

We learn that the parties had been drinking and that from jesting and laughing at A few weeks of sunshine passed—I must each other, they proceeded to hard words, and own that the sun did not look so bright, nor then to blows. We believe that nine-tenths and then our wills came once more into colli- grace humanity, may be traced to the impro-Raleigh Standard, 15th inst.

Valencia .- A correspondent of the N.O. pay \$2000 for the use of the Widows of the Col. Dickinson, more impatient, and not so mongst the liabilities of the house upon which didn't smile for weeks. But my husband the morning of the 20th, he was at least seen as my last defensible position. Sometimes I the desperate charge made on his works on "to stagger."-[Phile, Bull

At last I gave up in despair. Pride, self- FOR WHAT IS A MOTHER RESPONSI-

She is responsible for the nursing and rearnal negligence. She is responsible for a child's One day, not long after this change in my habits, including cleanliness, order, conversa tion, eating, sleeping, and general propriety of "I rather think, Mary, we will spend a cou- behavior. A child deficient, or untaught in ment of parental disregard-because generally I replied-" Very well, dear;" although I speaking, a mother can, if she will, greatly

She is responsible for principles which her "To the Musical Fund Hall, I believe, "The Springs are so much more quiet than children entertain in early life. For her it is to say, whether those who go forth from her "Yes," I remarked, "there is less gay fireside shall be imbued with sentiments of virtue, truth, honor, honesty, temperance, in-"Don't you think you will enjoy yourself dustry, benevolence and moralty, or those of a contrary character-vice, fraud, drunkenness, Now this was a good deal for my husband idleness, covetousness. These will be found to be of the most natural growth; but on her "If you prefer going there, dear, let us go is devolved the daily, hourly task, of weeding by all means," I answered. I was not affec- her little garden-of eradicating those odious ter, where I thought I would stay until after ting anything, but was in earnest in what I productions, and planting the human heart, with the lily, the rose and the amaranth, that

She is to a very considerable extent responsible for the temper and disposition of her will pass more pleasantly to you at the Capes, children. Constitutionally they may be violent, irritable, or revengeful, but for the regulation or correction of these passions, a mothremarked, with some little hesitation; "and er is responsible for the intellectual acquiremany more of our friends. I did think that I what she can for this object. Schools, Acadresponsibilities, to see that her sons and daughters have all the benefits which these afford, and which their circumstances will permit them to enjoy.

She is responsible for their religious education. The beginning of all wisdom is the fear of God; and this every mother is capable, to a greater or less degree, of infusing into the minds of her offspring.

Marseilles Hymn .- M. de Lamartine, in his gives the following account of the origin of And to the Capes we went, and I did enjoy the French national air, "The Marseillaise." seat was always open to Rouget de Lisle.-It is wonderful how all was changed after | One day, when there was nothing but bread he to one of his daughters "and let us drink Several years have passed since that ever- France and liberty. Strasburg should soon

how he has improved. I am sure he is not cold. De Lisle was thoughtful. His heart the same man that he was five years ago. But was moved, his head heated. He returned perhaps I see with different eyes. At any rate staggering to his solitary room and slowly I am not the same woman; or, if the same, sought inspiration, sometimes in the fervor of his citizen soul, and anon on the keys of his So much, Mr. Editor, for my efforts to man- instrument, composing now the air before the fully tried, your fair readers will be at no loss He sang all and wrote nothing, and at and called in some friends, all as passionate as himself for music and able to execute the com-A Somnambulist.-A young woman resid- position of De Lisle. At the first stanza ing with one of best familis, has lately affor- cheeks grew pale; at the second tears flowattempting an entrance, he arose, seized a pair The hymn of the country was found. Exereception when they should make their ap- played by all the popular orchestras. Marpearance. While he stood there with a six- seilles adopted it to be sung at the commencebarrelled revolver, his attention was called off ment of the sittings of its clubs; and the Marby his wife who was terribly frightened, and seillaises spread it through France, singing it threatening every minute to swoon. When along the public roads. From this came the ties, she entertains every hope of being able to

Rich Bequests to the Episcopal Church.—In rascals, who murdered for pastime, the party they were intended by their bestower. This on, and the superstitions of olden time, and "Mary," he said, with much kindness in began a slow and cautious decent for the par- is a mistake. We understand that Mrs. Kohne the stairs would creak, and the party trembled dead, she is at the present time in the enjoy-[Philad. Bulletin.

the noise failing to arouse the woman, and for child with many other relatives and friends to

The Richmond, Va., papers will please copy. In this town, on Thursday last, of cholera infantum, Joseph Sargent, infant son of Richard A. & Emily Risley, aged 5 months. On the 2d inst., of cholera morbus, at his residence near Bennettsville, S. C., after an illness of

two days, Frederick B. Gause, son of the late John J. and Emily R. Gause, aged 26 years. In Wayne county, on the 1st inst., Mr. Gabriel Sherard, in the 55th year of his age; he represented the county several years in the senate of the State. In Pittsborough, Chatham county on the 4th

inst., Joseph Ramsey, Esq., in the 52d year of his In Fayetteville, on the 12th inst., Mr. John Mc-Kenzie, one of the oldest citizens of that town.

In Granvill county, on the 8th inst., John Leonard Henderson, in the 40th year of his age, youngest son of the late Chief Justice Henderson. In Louisville, Ky., on the 5th inst., George H. Profitt, formerly a member of Congress from Indiana, and more recently U. S. Minister to Brazil. In New Orleans, on the 10th inst., of Yellow Fever, Richard Henry Wilde, formerly of Geor-

MOAN (C) D. HE members of the REGIMENTAL BAND are hereby notified to attend a called meeting at the usual place, on Saturday evening, the 25th inst., at 8 o'clock, P. M. By order of the Leader. B. SHERMAN.

JOHN J. CONOLEY, Sec'y. N. B .- All persons having a knowledge of Musical Instruments, and wishing to join said band, will please leave weir names at J. J. Conoley's store, before the above meeting, as the band is deficient of a few members at present. Sept 24, 1847-[2-11

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MASON WORK. THE Ssubscribers respectfully inform the public, that they have associated themselves together for the purpose of carrying on the Mason business in all its branches; and respectfully solicit a share of the custom. GRATES set in a superior style.

FRANCIS JAMES. WM. H. COSTIN. Sept. 24, 1847-[2-tf

Medical Institution of Yale College. THE Annual Course of Lectures will commence on Wednesday, September 29, 1847, and continue sixteen weeks.

BENJAMIN SILLIMAN, M. D. LI.. D., on Chem. istry and Pharmacy. ELI IVES, M. D., on the Theory and Practice JONATHAN KNIGHT, M. D., on the Principles

and Practice of Surgery. TIMOTHY P. BEERS, M. D., on Obstetrics. CHARLES HOOKER, M. D., on Anatomy and

HENRY BRONSON, M. D., on Materia Medie and Therapeutics. Lecture Fees, \$68 50. Matriculation, \$5. Grad-CHARLES HOOKER Dean of the Faculty.

New Haven, Sept 17, 1847-[1-5t* HOTEL FOR RENT.

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advantageously situated within a few hundred yards of the Rail Road Depot, and will always command a large share of the public patronage, from its location. The House is large, airy, and pleasant, and will be rented on fair terms to a punctual tenant.

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THE DWELLING HOUSE and Lot on Second, between Princes and Chesnut Streets, a desirable residence for a small family, at present occupied by the subscriber. The Furniture will also be sold with the

GUY C. HOTCHKISS. Sept. 24, 1847-[2-tf

THE "LITTLE BRIDGE" over Smith's Creck

NOTICE.

is under repairs; there will be no passing of carriages or horsemen, until further notice. J. C. & R. B. WOOD. Sept. 24, 1947-[2-1t FOR RENT. NEW two-story Dwelling house, situated

on Front street, 2d door from the corner of Front and Church street. The lot is large, and has every convenience desirable for a comfortable residence. For further particulars apply to Mr. M. Shulcken, at the store on the corner of Front and Church Streets. Sept. 24, 1847-[2-2t A CARD-TO THE LADIES. RS. SHAW would inform the Ladies of

Wilmington and its vicinity, that she intends to open a show Room on the New York plan, at her residence on Second st., a few doors from Market, and opposite Mr. O. G. Parsley's, about the 10th of October, as that will be as soon as the New York Fashions will open. She will connect the Dress making with Millinery, and keep a handsome assortment of Fancy articles, which will be selected by herself with care .-She will also receive the French Fashions monthly surprised if this history should meet his eye, returned to his mind like the impression feels assured, from the long experience & thorough knowledge in this line of Business, of being enabled to give entire satisfaction to those Ladies terrupt the present harmonious relations ex- lettuces. The wife and daughters of the old who have always been so liberal in their Patronisting between us, but rather tend to confirm man were not yet up. Dietrich awoke them age to her. She returns her thanks, and solicits a continuance of their favors. Notice will be given of the time of opening. All orders from her country friends will be executed in the best style and



respectfully anonunces to the Ladies of Wilmington that she intends spending the winter here, for the purpose of giving instruction in MUSIC.

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\$25 Reward. HE subscribers hereby inform the public that their Negroes, employed in the Turpentine business in Brunswick County, are in the habit of going down to Beaufort County, under the pretence of having been sent by their owners. They generally dress up in their best clothes when they thus leave, and from the plausible stories they tell to the people who reside on the Road, the Negroes are not apprehended. This is to place all persons on their guard against such impositions. We never permit our Negroes to leave home on any

We will give a reward of Twenty-five Dollars longing to us, that may be found out of Brunswick County without a pass.

JAMES R. GRIST, JAS. H. PRITCHETT. Brunswick County, Sept 24, '47-2-t1stJ

DR. SWAYNE'S

COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY. My A Truly Wonderful Cure !- [1] Dr. Swavne-Dear Sir: In October last, while engaged with Mr. Joseph Smith, in a saw-mill, near Waynesburg, I was attacked with a cough, from being exposed at night, which gradually increased, attended with spitting of blood and a severe pain in the breast, loss of appetite, fever &c. &c., which was scarcely supportable. I had a family who were wholly dependent on my exer tions for support, yet was obliged to leave my business and return home. I was then attended by several Physicians, but still grew worse, until my medical attendants gave me up as incurable. Subsequently, my wife observing in one of the public prints an advertisement of Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, procured me one bottle from Francis McClure, your agent in Lewistown, which reileved me. I continued until I had taken five bottles. I am now able to return to my work again. I write this to offer you my

sincere thanks, and you are at liberty to make it

known, so that if any human being is suffering

as I have been, he may have recourse to your in-

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